

Maj. Jas. E. Bell.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

C. J. Bell

He graduated from the law department of

Georgetown College with the class of 1876,

and always interested in the events and progress of the diocese of Washington.

Maryland, of a family long identified with the Episcopal Church in that diocese. He

Capt. B. P Lamberton

# **CONGRESS OF BISHOPS**

Dignitaries of P. E. Church Will Meet Here.

## NOTABLE ASSEMBLY

OCTOBER 20 THE DATE FIXED FOR OPENING SESSION.

Missionary Council of the Denomination Convenes the Following Week -Frelates Who Will Attend.

It has been finally decided that the Pan-American congress of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church will convene in Washington Tuesday morning, October 20. The decision fixing the exact date of assembling this convocation was arrived at a few days ago. The sessions of the congress, it is stated, will probably continue until and including Friday, October 23.

The opening session of the Pan-American congress of bishops will be held in the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension, on 12th street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, and the folloowing sessions will be held in the Sunday school house of the Pro-Cathedral. Celebration of holy communion by the bishops present will mark the beginning of the congress, and the Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, the oldest bishop in point of consecration, will preside over the sessions of the body of church dignitaries.

The annual meeting of the missionary council of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America will convene Tuesday morning of the week following the adjournment of the Pan-American congress of bishops. This latter convention will be brought to a close Thursday evening, October 29,

#### Distinguished Gathering.

It is predicted that these two conventions will bring to Washington the largest body of high dignitaries of the Protestant Episcopal Church that has ever assembled on the western hemisphere. In support of this statement it is announced that already a arge number of the leading bishops of the United States and her possessions, and from Canada and the West Indies, have signified their intention of being present at the con-The meeting of the missionary council will also bring to Washington numerous prominent laymen identified with the work

One of the most important matters to be discussed before the Pan-American congress of bishops will be the subject of church extension. The question of church unity, it is stated, will also consitute an important topic for the consideration of the prelates, and other matters of interest | Rogers Graves, bishop of Laramie; Lemuel to the church at large will be brought be- Henry Wells, bishop of Spokane; Leighton Two sessions of the congress will be held each day, and it is stated, that the meetings will probably be held behind closed doors, and the results of the deliberations will later be prepared and published to the world in the form of an ico: Edward Robert Atwill, bishop of west-

The Rt. Rev. Henvy Y. Satterlee, bishop bishop of Colorado; of Washington, and the members of the local executive and subcommittees in charge of the preparations for the coming convocations, are busily engaged in com-pleting the details in connection with the meetings and the entertainment of the rangements have been made for members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Churchman's League to act as a reception the visitors to their respective hotels and places of entertainment. The members of these two organizations will also act as ushers at the opening session of the missionary council.

Opening Session.

According to the provisional program for drew Leonard, bishop of Ohio; William Woodruff Niles, bishop of New Hampshire; Henry Bond Restarick, bishop of Honolulu. the meeting of the missionary council, which has just been completed, all sessions of the body will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, on G street between 13th and 14th streets northwest. The convention will be opened at 10:30 o'clock the morning of Niagara; Charles Hamilton, bishop of of Tuesday, October 27, when the Rt. Rev. William C. Doane, bishop of Albany, will deliver the opening sermon. This will be fellowed by the celebration of the noise fellowed by the noise 2:30 o'clock, and the address of welcome to the visitors will be delivered by Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee. This will be followed by the presentation of the report of the board of managers by the chairman of the board and the reports of anything. board and the reports of auxiliary societies | Lofthouse, bishop of Keewatin; G. A. Orms.

#### Program of Succeeding Sessions. The program for the further sessions of

Three p.m.-Conference session, chairman, the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, D. D., the coming conventions of the Episcopal bishop of Missouri; the financial record of Church are sparing no time and effort to the year, by George C. Thomas, treasurer; make the meetings a great success. Among the general progress and achievements in those who, it is said, have been particularly the field, by the Rev. Arthur S. Llloyd, active in the interests of the convention are D. D., general secretary; discussion of the mentioned Rev. Richard P. Williams, pasreports by the delegates

Eight p.m.-Public meeting. Chairman, the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., bishop of Washington; subject, "The Conquest of a Continent," "The Home Missionary as a Patriot." by some prominent member of the council; "The Church's Work in the Home Field: Do the Results Justify the Endeavor? by the Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, D. D., bishop of Dallas,

## Wednesday, October 28.

Ten a.m.-Motions and resolutions; conference session, subject, "The Proposed Missionary Canon," by the Right Rev. Thomas F. Ga'lor, D. D., bishop of Tennes-

see; discussion by the delegates. Half-past two p.m.-Motions and resolutions; conference session; chairmain, the Right Rev. Leigh R. Brewer, D. D., bishop of Montana; subject, "The Administration of Our Missionary Work and Its Support," the Right Rev. Anson R. Graves, D. D. bishop of Laramie: discussion by the dele gates. Half-past eight to 10:30 p.m.—Reception

## Thursday, October 29.

10 a.m.-Motions and resolutions. Conference session. Chairman, the Right Rev. William N. McVickar, D.D., bishop-coadjutor of Rhode Island. Subject, "The Cares and Responsibilities of the Bishop as a Missionary Leader." Addresses by the Right Rev. John Philip Du Moulin, D.D.,

Church Should Increase Its Efforts on Behalf of—
(1) "The White People of the West and

(2) "The Negroes." By the Rev. J. H. M. Pollard, archdeacon of North Carolina.
(3) "The Indians." By the Rev. Sherman Coolidge of Boise.

(4) "The New Possessions." By the Right Rev. James H. Van Buren, S.T.D., bishop of Porto Rico. Discussion by the delegates. 8 p.m.—Public meeting. Church of the Epiphany. Chairman, the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, D.D., bishop of Missouri. Subject. The Church and the Evangelization. tion of the World."

(1) "How the Church Is Doing Her Work

in China." By the Rev. F. L. H. Pott, D.D., president of St. John's College, Shanghai. (2) "Foreign Missions the Church's Inspiration." By the Right Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, D.D., bishop of Kentucky. Closing address by the chairman.

#### President Will Participate.

According to custom, the Sunday preceding the council, October 25, will be regarded as a missionary Sunday, and special ermons will be preached in Washington parishes by a number of visiting bishops and other clergymen. It is also proposed to hold a memorable open-air service on Cathedral Heights Sunday, October 25. President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to speak at this service, and a num-ber of the most prominent prelates of the church will also participate in the exercises.

American Bishops to Attend.

The list of bishops of the church in the United States and her possessions who have already signified their intention of attending the Pan-American congress includes the following:

of St. Andrew; a vestryman of the church, superintendent of the Sunday school. He is also a member of the board of education of the District. Mr. Charles J. Bell has been prominently identified with the business interests of the District for many years, and his work on William Creswell Doane, bishop of Albany; S. M.- Griswold, bishop of Salina; the finance committee of the convention is Charles Chapman Grafton, bishop of Fon regarded as of great value. Mr. Bell was du Lac; Joseph Marshall Francis, bishop born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1858, and he reof Indianapolis; Frederic Dan Huntington, ceived his education at Wesleyan College, Dublin. In 1873 he went to Canada and en-Dishop of central New York; Cortlandt Whitehead, bishop of Pittsburg; Reginald tered the banking business. In 1880 he went abroad in the interests of the Bell H. Weller, jr., coadjutor bishop of Fon du Lac; Junius Moore Horner, bishop of Ash-Telephone Company, his cousin, Alexander Graham Bell, being the inventor of that ville; Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, bishop of Missouri; Alexander Mackay-Smith, coadinstrument. As general manager of the National Telephone Company of England he opened the telephone exchanges in that country. Mr. Bell has been permanently established to Workhardon since 1822. jutor bishop of Pennsylvania; William Ferbes Adams, bishop of Easton; James Dow Morrison, bishop of Duluth; Edwin Gardner Weed, bishop of Florida; Samuel Cook Edsall, bishop of Minnesota; John Hazen White, bishop of Michigan City; Ozi William Whitaker, bishop of Pennsyl-vania; Charles Tyler Olmstead, coadjutor established in Washington since 1882. He s prominently identified with a number of charitable movements in the city, and he has served as chairman and member of numerous citizens' committees on inaugurabishop of central New York; William Law-rence, bishop of Massachusetts; Alexander tion and other events.

Captain Lamberton is a prominent mem-H. Vinton, bishop of western Massachusetts; Gershom Mott Williams, bishop of Marquette; Arthur C. A. Hall, bishop of Vermont; Henry Codman Potter, bishop of ber of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the As-cension. He was chief of staff to Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila. May 1, 1898. Within a few days, it is stated, Captain Lamberton will be eligible to promotion New York: Henry Yates Satterlee, bishop of Washington: Lewis William Burton, of Washington; Lewis William Burton, bishop of Lexington; John Scarborough, bishop of New Jersey; Frederick Burgess, bishop of Long Island; Ethelbert Talbot, as admiral in the navy. He was born in Pennsylvania and entered the Naval Academy at Anapolis in 1861 central Pennsylvania; Richmond Brewer, bishop of Montana; George W. Peterkin, bishop of

Coleman, bishop of Delaware; the Rt. Rev.

Charles Christian Penick; Frank Rose-brook Millspaugh, bishop of Kansas;

ern Missouri; Charles Sanford Olmsted

Davies, bishop of Michigan; Joseph Blount Cheshire, bishop of North Carolina; Alex-

ander Charles Garrett, bishop of Dallas; Ellison Capers, bishop of South Carolina;

Thomas Augustus Jaggar, bishop of south

California: James H. Van Buren, bishop of

Porto Rico; Theodore Nevin, bishop of

Iowa; William Montgomery Brown, bishop

of Arkansas; C. M. Beckwith, bishop of

Canadian Bishops.

The following prelates from Canada are

James Carmichael, coadjutor bishop of

Montreal; John Philip Du Moulin, bishop

Ottawa; H. T. Kingdon, bishop of Frederic-

ton; Arthur Sweatman, bishop of Toronto;

Andrew Hunter Dunn, bishop of Quebec;

W. Lennox Mills, bishop of Ontario; M. S. Baldwin, bishop of Huron; Frederic Court-

by, bishop of Honduras, and W. C. Pink-ham, bishop of Calgary.

Active Members of Committee.

general committees on arrangements for

The members of the local executive and

tor of Trinity parish and archdeacon of

Washington, who is chairman of the gen-

eral committee and ex-officio chairman of the executive committee; Mr. E. N. Waters,

secretary of the executive committee and treasurer of the finance committee; Mr.

Robert Preston Shealey, who has charge of the press work for the gatherings; Mr. J.

Holdsworth Gordon, chairman of the trans-portation committee; Mr. Charles J. Bell of Rock Creek parish and Capt. B. P. Lam-

berton of Ascension parish, members of the finance committee, and Maj. James E. Bell, who has charge of the postal, tele-

graph and telephone arrangements for the

Rev. Mr. Williams was chairman of the

committee which had charge of the arrangements for the annual convention of

the church held in Washington in 1838. He

s a native of New Orleans, La., and was

educated in the College of the City of New

York. For fifteen years Mr. Williams was a cotton broker on Wall street in New

York. He was educated for the ministry in

Virginia, and has served charges in three

cities which have been capitals of govern-

He was assistant rector of St. Paul's

Church in Richmond, Va., the second capi-tal of the confederacy; from 1894 until 1897

he was rector of the Church of the Holy

Comforter in Montgomery, Ala, the first

capital of the confederacy, and in 1897 he came to Trinity Church, Washington, the

capital of the United States. He is a thirty-third degree Mason, a member of all Ma-sonic bodies, and a member of the Delta

bishop of Chicago; Thomas

to be present:

Thomas Frederic

ed from that institution in 1865. He was made a captain in May, 1898, and has seen service on several vessels of the United West Virginia: William Hobart Hare, States navy. bishop of South Dakota; Francis Key Brooke, bishop of Oklahoma; Boyd Vincent, coadjutor bishop of southern Major James E. Bell is inspector of rifle practice of the District National Guard. He is also chief of the mail delivery division of tend the postal and telegraph arrangements for the coming conventions. Major Bell has been a resident of the city for many years and has been identified with a number of movements connected with the of the Episcopal Church in the District.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOUR

He was graduat

Conducted by Mrs. GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL.

For October 4

Topic: "Great Men of the Bible: What Abraham Teaches Us." Genesis, xii:1-8; Hebrews, vii:1-10; Genesis, xii:1. Now the Lord had said unto

Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's louse, unto a land that I will shew thee: 2. And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing;

Alabama; Joseph Johnson, bishop of Los Angeles; Charles P. Anderson, coadjutor 3. And I will bless them that bless thee Dudley, bishop of Kentucky; William Anand curse him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.

> 4. So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken upto him; and Lot went with him: and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran.

5. And Abram took Sarai his wife, and Lot his brother's son, and all their substance that they had gathered, and the souls that they had gotten in Haran; and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they 6. And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Sichem, unto the plain of

Moreh. And the Canaanite was then in 7. And the Lord appeared unto Abram, and said, Unto thy seed will I give this land: and there builded he an altar unto

the Lord, who appeared unto him. And he removed from thence unto a mountain on the east of Beth-el, and pitched his tent, having Beth-el on the west, and Hai on the east: and there he builded an altar unto the Lord, and called upon the

## T'e Lesson.

It is interesting to observe how across the far cry of forty centuries the scenes and figures seem to stand out as though they were fresh from yesterday. The reason for this lies in the fact that men were moved by the same motives, stirred by the same passions, in those olden days as today. Human nature has not changed with the progress of the race and the process of the suns. Under other skies and totally different surroundings men are men and women are women to the end of It is this that give the study of time. It is this that give the study of Old Testament lives their exceeding value. It is of more value than a simple study of our own times, for we are far beyond the

reach of prejudice.

Then, too, the charm of the Bible stories themselves is so fresh and perfect. Well might Alexander Smith, the poet, say of them that he breathed the morning air of the world as he read and saw with his own flocks, heard across the brawling centuries and the tinkling bells of the camels. can almost in imagination go about

with Abraham in those days when he was feeling that constraining word from God, "Get thee out into a country that I will shew thee." Day after day the impression of God's wish for him grew in his heart until he knew beyond a question that he must go. Just as you and I have seen God's will crossing our path and casting its shadow over the place where our desired how hard it was for us to recognize that will as supreme to ours. We know we fought against the thought. Perhaps Abram did also. It may be he did not wish to go, and tried to think that he was mistaken about what God had seemed to say. But still God's word came steadily, "Go."

Kappa Epsilon fraternity. As chairman of the committees for the coming conventions Rev. Mr. Williams has utilized with signal

committee, is a native of Washington and well known in bus ness and church circles. It was this that made him so great a man; his willingness to be led. well known in business and church circles. It is true there were promises given by God as a reward for this obedience. Marcus Dods says: "There is always sufficient inducement to obey God; because life is reasonable. No man was ever commanded but did not engage in the practice of the legal profession. He has since boyhood been identified with the real estate and inor required to do anything which it was not for his advantage to do. Sin is a mistake. surance business of this city. For several for his advantage to do. Sin is a mistake, years Mr. Waters has been a member of But so weak are we, so liable to be moved the vestry and register of Trinity parish by the things present to us and by the desire for immediate gratification, that it never ceases to be wonderful and adm!ra-The active head of the press committee, Mr. Robert Preston Shealey, is a native of ble when a sense of duty enables a man to forego present advantage and to believe that present loss is the needful preliminary has resided in Washington for a number of years. Mr. Shealey, who is well known

But behind the obedience shone the sublime faith of this man of God. It was the among the younger members of the bar, has held the office of diocesan secretary of absolute faith, after all, in the guide that caused the obedience, though it does althe Brotherhood of St. Andrew, was act ng most seem as if the obedience came before chairman of the press committee when the

general convention met in Washington in 1898, and is a member of the Churchman's 1898, and is a member of the Churchman's League, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and of the Masonic fraternity.

The transportation committee I Holds. The transportation committee, J. Holds-worth Gordon, chairman, has an important either the faith? To quote Marcus Dods once more: "If you would be neither much place in the work of preparation for the convocations. Mr. Gordon is a native of the District, born in the city of Georgetown. His peeple have been residents of and idenbetter nor much worse though Christianity were a fable; if you have in nothing be-His people have been residents of and identified with the District for more than 100 years past, his grandfather, James H. years past, his grandfather, James H. people have being mayor of Washington when faith in the future inheritance is small." come poorer in this world that your re-

Blake, being mayor of Washington when the British, under Gen. Ross, burnt the Capitol and other buildings. Mr. Gordon was educated at Columbian University and is a graduate of its classical and legal departments. He is a director of Christ was impossible to print in full all three of the Scripture selections for this week. Hebrews, vii, 1-10, relates to the far-reaching faith of Abraham, and its reward in the properties of the scripture selections for this week. is a graduate of its classical and legal de-partments. He is a director of Christ his meeting with the high priest, Melchizedek, who represented Jesus Christ to Abraham. Jesus he recognized and bowed before by giving tithes of the spoils, and from Him received "the blessing" promised. Abraham's faith was able to believe on

Jesus even before He was come. The third selection, Romans, iv,1-9, I quote from the Twentieth Century New Testa-ment. "What, then, it may be asked, are we to say about Abraham, the ancestor of our nation? If he stood right with God as the result of his actions, he has something to be proud of. Yes, but not before God. For what are the words of Scripture? 'Abraham believed God, and his faith was regarded by God as righteousness.' Now wages are regarded as due to those who as for those who do not depend upon what they do, but have faith in Him who can make the godless stand right with Him. their faith is regarded by God as righteousness. In exactly the same way David speaks of the happy position of the man who is regarded by God as righteous apart from actions. 'Happy are those whose wrongdoings have been forgiven and over whose sins a veil has been drawn! Happy is the man whom the Lord will never regard as sinful!' By whom, then, is this happy position enjoyed? By the circumcised? or by the uncircumcised as well? We say that Abraham's faith was regarded by God as righteousness.' Under what circumstances, then, did this take place? After his cir-cumcision or before it? Not after, but be-

fore."
We need much this study back to Abraham's faith to show us how weak and poor is our own.

## Applied Truth.

"Men say that when they know they will the city post office, and by reason of his position he is eminently fitted to superin- know. He does not promise to manifest know. He does not promise to manifest himself to the man who dreams or debates. but to him who keeps his commandments. The seeds of truth sprout in the soil of obedience. The words of Jesus in the mind of a disobedient man are no more vital than wheat in the wrappings of a mummy. To Saturday, know the divinity of Jesus' teachings we must do His will with definite intention."-

How to help the leader.-Tell what in Abraham is to you most striking and help-Parallel Passages .- Isaiah, i:19; I Samuel, xv:22; Exodus, xix:5; Jeremiah, vii:23; Acts, v:29; Hebrews II, viii:8-9; I John, v:4; II

#### Corinthians, v:7; Luke, xvii:5; Luke, xviii:8. Hints to the Leader.

It would be well to start a conversation on the different traits of Abraham's character, the various incidents of his life and how they fit ours today. Prepare for thisby asking half a dozen to take different points, but impress upon them to be brief. Fifteen-minute essays will kill the meeting. No one should speak over a minute. Have some familiar hymns about faith and obe dience, and get some one to start them off at appropriate times between these speeches, singing without accompaniment or books, if possible.

Thy childlike faith, that asks not sight, Waits not for wonder or for sign, Believes, because it loves, aright, Shall see 'lings greater, things divine.

Heaven to that gaze shall open wide, And brightest angels to and fro On messages of love shall glide, 'Twixt God above and Christ below -JOHN KERLE

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

The District Christian Endeavor Union has arranged to hold its regular monthly meeting at Calvary Baptist Church Monday night at 8 o'clock. The principal feature is to be a workers' conference to discuss methods of forwarding the work of the societies during the coming year, for which This meeting will mark the opening of the second year of the extension campaign. The conference will be open for discussion, and society officers and delegates in particular are expected to take part. The meeting will begin with the usual song and devotional services, and a short business session will be held to elect committee chairmen and fill a few vacancies. Another meeting of the union will be

held Wednesday night, October 14, when an address will be delivered by Mr. George B. Graff, business agent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, on the subject of "Christian Endeavor Around the World." Several of the officers of the District Union and other Christian Endeavorers attended the informal reception given yesterday af-ternoon and evening by the International Reform Bureau to its new corresponding secretaries. Mr. C. R. Cross and Mr. D. B. Cooper. These young men are active En-deavorers, and were given a hearty welcome by the local members. They have recently come from Oberlin College to take

up their new work. The Christian Endeavor Society of the elected the following new officers for one year from the 1st of October: President, Miss Ada Powell: vice president, LeRoy A. Coleman; treasurer. John L. Goodman; recording secretary. Oscar W. Gardner; corresponding secretary, Arthur H. De

Committee chairmen: Prayer meeting, Miss Mabel Thomson: lookout Sydnor Fal-coner, jr.; missionary, Miss Edna De Neale; social. Miss Grace De Riemer; Sunday school, Miss Bessie Tompkins; flower, Miss Helen Gray; junior, Miss Lida Tompkins; whatsnever Miss Nettie King. whatsoever, Miss Nettie King.

The board of officers of the District Chris

The board of officers of the District Christian Endeavor Union held a special meeting last Wednesday night at the office of the union, 1413 G street northwest. Plans for the work of the union for the coming

sponding secretary; Miss Clara Brandt, treasurer: Dr. James W. Graham and Mr. This society, as previously reported in The Star, was recently formed by mem-bers of the Christian Endeavor Society of Zion's Lutheran Church, which society, it is said, disbanded in obedience to the wishes of the temporary pastor and some of the church officers, who desired to displace it with a purely denominational society. The new society is therefore not officially connected with the church, though practically all its members are members of Zion's Church. It starts with eighteen members, and holds its meetings at the homes of the members. It has made application to affili-ate with the District Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor topic for tomorrow begins a series of studies in the lives of "Great Men of the Bible." Abraham, Joseph, Moses, David and Elijah will considered in succession.

The following new officers have been elected to serve for the coming year by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church: President, Mr. Frederick D. B. Ingalls; vice president, Miss Anna Hughes; corresponding secretary Miss Flora L. P. Johnson; recording Miss Anna Hugnes; corresponding secre-tary, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson; recording secretary, Miss Josephine Mason; treas-urer, Mr. Duncan Stuart. The installation of the new officers occurred last night, Mr. Frederick Edmands, the retiring president,

After annual reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen Mr. Ed-mands, in a neat speech, called to the chair Mr. Ingalls, who in turn responded. The social committee introduced the novelty of their seats during the exercises.

Miss Alice M. Meynes, chairman of the union missionary committee, last evening gave a talk on the conference for young people held at Silver Bay, N. Y., this summer, before the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church. Miss Harley, Mr. Bishop, Miss Jamison, Miss Easton and Mrs. Morgan followed with papers on Japans the gan followed with papers on Japan, the subject for the evening.

## BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

The Rev. J. O. S. Huntington of Westminster, Md., has been secured to lead the 'Quiet Hour" service at the eighteenth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at Denver, Col., October 7 to 11. This service will be held the opening day of the convention. The evening of the same day the bishop of Colorado, the Right Rev. Charles S. Olmstead, will hold an informal reception to the visiting delegates and their Thursday, October 8, the opening service

the bishop of Colorado and the charge to the convention will be preached by the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, bishop of Missouri. In the afternoon the convention will be called to order by the president of the brotherhood. Mr. H. D. W. English of Pittsburg. The remainder of the day will be devoted to the appointment of commitees and reading annual reports of the several officers.

Friday, October 9, will be the discussion of the reports presented the previous day, followed by senior and junior sectional conferences and a public meeting in the even-ing. The election of the executive council members for the ensuing year and selection of the city for the next convention, followed by senior and junior conferences on various interesting subjects, will take place

The last day of the convention, Sunday, will begin with the celebration of the holy communion at 7 a.m., Rev. H. M. Hart, dean of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, celebrant; 9:30 a.m., anniversary sermon, by the Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd of New York; 2 p.m., junior mass meeting; 4 p.m., public mass meeting, and 8 p.m., thanksgiving and farewell service.

and other points at Chicago Tuesday morning and proceed from there to Denver by a special brotherhood train, arriving at Denver about midday Wednesday.

The junior local assembly met last Monday evening in the Sunday school room of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension.

Reports of individual work during the summer were read. Interesting addresses were delivered by Mr. W. B. Everett, jr., the Rev. J. A. Bicknel and others. It was decided to extend the junior work in the city hospitals, and a committee was appointed for the purpose of taking the necessary

### MEDICINAL VIRTUES OF FISH. The Carp and the Tench Are Valuable as Curatives.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. Fishing literature, prior to the days and writings of Izaak Walton, opens up points of interest which are unique. Not the least interesting are the constant references of fish. Of course, many of the salt and fresh water fishes mentioned by the old writers are not recognized in the waters of today, but the fresh-water perch, carp, tench and eel are yet recognized, and it is in connecthe motto has been adopted, "To make this tion with these fish that some of the the best year's work we have ever known." | quaintest ideas as to their medical virtues

have prevailed.

In the art of healing the carp plays a respectable part. One old writer speaks of the fat of the carp as being of miraculous powers for the alleviation of "hot rheuma-The manner of its application was by frequent rubbing on the painful part, and the effect was said to be eminently mollifying and salutary. The triangular bones in the throat of the carp, on being ground to a powder and applied to a wound or bleeding nose, were said to act as styptic. The gall was also said to have been used for sore eyes, and "above the eyes," says an old Aesculapius, "two little bones exist, semi-circular in shape, which are diligently preserved by noble females against the lunatical disease.'

The eel has also a respectable medical history. Members of the profession from Galen to the present day recommend it. Hippocrates, however, makes this exception: "This food is forbidden in tabes and diseased spleen." Galen prescribed it in nephritis. The monks of Salermo held the eel in abhorrence. They say, according to Dr. Badham, in their dietetic code, "to live on eels is a sure recipe for spoiling the voice." Pliny also held this opinion, but Gurley Memorial Prespyterian Church has elected the following new officers for one phlegmatic, likewise to cure the infirmities of the spleen, and only that they be hurtful to the throat and make a man to lose his voice—they be harmless enow."

#### One on the Doctor From the Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.

Once upon a time Prof. Wilson of Edinburgh wrote on the blackboard in his laboratory: "Prof. Wilson informs his students that

he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the queen." In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room and found on his return that a student had added to the allouncement the words:
"God save the queen."

Property Values West of Rock Creek.

## THE DEMAND FOR HOMES

GROWING INTEREST IN REALTY AS AN INVESTMENT.

Land Available for Business Purposes Which Can Be Had at Low Prices.

It is understood that the row of houses on Quincy street between Eckington place and 3d street, Eckington, has recently changed hands, and it is thought that the purchase has been made in the interests of the rallroad company. The price paid was \$60,000, and as the cost to the Sanitary Improvement Company, owning the property, is said to have been \$45,000 the sale was a profitable one. This leads to the conclusion that the further extension to the north of the new freight yards is contemplated. or that perhaps it is the intention to close up 3d street as far north as R street, as all the property fronting on that street between Quincy street and R street belongs to the company. In the event the former conjecture proves to be true the freight yard will extend north to R street, instead

of stopping at Quincy street. The clearing away of the ground where the freight station is to be erected is going ahead, and that scene of activity, together with the carts taking away the earth from the steam shovels at work where N street and K street are being lowered, gives the ocality an appearance of bustle which is a forerunner of the condition when the operations connected with the new terminal plan are in full swing.

#### For Business Purposes.

Attention has been called recently to the purchase of a large plot of ground for business purposes at the unusually moderate serving the refreshments first, at small price of forty cents per square foot. It, tables, the members of the society keeping of course, goes without saying that the location of the ground in question is not on one of the principal business thoroughfares of the city. Almost as remarkable is the fact, however, that it is within an easy distance of what is regarded as the urban center. In a general way, the location is west of the President's house, and south of Pennsylvania avenue, in a section of the city that has been neglected for some years and is now being revived.

The reason for the inattention to this lo-

cality is stated to be that it had fallen somewhat outside of the line of the development of the city. In this respect it did not stand alone, for when the city began to take its start in the progress which has marked the recent years the bulk of the improvements were confined to rather limited areas. Now that the full tide of growth of a modern municipality has been reached the course has broadened out and includes a great deal of territory that was left out in the earlier years.

#### Low-Priced Land.

In such portions which are just now catching up, as it were, with the rest of the city the prices Thursday, October 8, the opening service will be held with an address of welcome by a square of the Capitol building low prices sidering the high cost of materials and vantages of such a situation are realized by

men who come here from other places with the view of establishing business concerns. They perceive the difference in values in property which seems to be advantageously located, and they are surprised at the diversity. They take the cheaper ground, as it will serve their purpose quite as well. In this way, as well as through the enterprise of our own citizens, all parts of the city are now being improved, so that greater uniformity is secured than ever before At the same time the movement of the resident and business interests outward, from the old center still goes on and the progress made is a sufficient indication of the growth of city if there were no other evidence available

## For Investment Purposes.

The investment class of real estate buyers, which is always one of importance in the local market, is always in evidence. Sometimes the influence of such buyers is more positive than at others. At the pres-The delegates from Washington to the convention will leave here Monday morning. They will join the delegates from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg for opportunities for placing money to advantage. In addition to the investment movantage. In addition to the investment movantage. In addition to the investment movantage. tive, and closely connected with it—in fact, in many instances inseparably—is the desire, which is general, to become a home owner. Comfort for the present is sought for when a man buys, a home, and then there is a chance that in the future, if the occasion should arise to sell the property. there will be an opportunity of securing a

Whatever the motive may be there is no question that the home buyer has always been and is now an important factor in the The chances offered to people of this class are unusually attractive, and it may be said that at no period in the history of the city has it been possible to obtain as much in the way of a house for a moderate sum of money as at the present

## Home Buyers Increasing.

No doubt this consideration has served to increase the number of home buyers, and the prediction is that this class will be added to in the future, owing largely to the reaction which always sets in against investthe early writers to the medical virtues of ments in the stock market after an experience similar to the one of the past few The increase in the population of the city has also been accompanied by an increase in the number of home buyers, and this fact is one of the reasons why the mar-ket has continued to be as strong as has been the case for some time past.

#### Bought by the Government. The report of the appraisers appointed to

ascertain the value of square 690, which is to be acquired by the United States as the site of an office building for the House of Representatives, was read with a good deal of attention by those interested in the value of property. As far as the number of square feet in the square is con-cerned this block of land is the largest that has been bought by the government within the city in recent years. Counting the lots which front on alleys in the interior of the square, the number of square feet exclusive of the alleys is 177,648. The total award of the appraisers, of which Fleming was chairman, amounted to \$741.952. which is at the rate of a little more than \$4 per square foot. The last piece of property purchased by the government was the old power house ground square on Pennsylvania avenue between 131/2 and 14th streets, which is to be used as the site of the proposed munici pal building. This square contained 45 910 square feet, and the price paid was \$550,000, which is at the rate of about \$12 per foot. which is at the rate of about \$12 per foot.

Some ten years ago the square where the general post office building is now located was acquired by condemnation, and for the 61,436 square feet the sum of \$650,162 was paid by the government. The rate per square foot was \$10.50.

As will be seen, the square on New Jersey avenue southeast has nearly three times the area of the post office square, and nearly four times the area of the power

#### Homes and Investments. Mr. Wm. A. Hill of the Moore & Hill

Company, speaking of the condition of the real estate market, said: "The fall season has started with an unusually active demand for houses, both as homes and investments. While this demand is more active for medium-priced property, there are

now being improved by twenty of these flat buildings, and while the excavations have not been completed we have had a number of inquiries both from renters and buyers. Judging from the present market, we look for an active business through the winter. "Among the sales made by us this week are the following: For Henry C. Vance, 1713 and 1717 18th street northwest, for \$11,000 each; for John L. Warren, 29 and 59 U street northwest, for \$4,350 each; for Mrs. Cornella II. Mechlin, 47 Q street northeast, for \$3,750; for Cleveland Park Company, 2031 Newark street, for \$2,500; for same, lot on Newark street, for \$2,500; for same, lot on Newark street, for \$2,500; for Harry Wardman, lot on O street northwest, for \$2,500; for Eugene G. Jefferys, 1131, Roanoke street, "Columbia Heights," for \$8,250; for Mrs. Beverly, 1023 17th street, northweet."

#### Some New Buildings.

Mr. Wm. G. Lee has begun the erection of a residence for himself at No. 1319 Roanoke street, from plans prepared by Julius Wenig, architect. The house will set on a terrace six feet above the sidewalk, with a frontage of 22 feet 6 inches by a depth of 62 feet. It will be three stories in height, with cellar, and will have ten rooms and two bath rooms. Hardwood will be used in the interior and the front will be faced with

red press brick and brown stone.

Mr. Wenig has also let the contract for a warehouse 40x96 feet and two stories high to be erected at the corner of 1st street and New York avenue northeast for the Grove Lime and Coal Company. The southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Georgia avenue southeast is being improved by fourteen two-story flat buildings, from plans by Julius Wenig, architect. Each flat will contain five rooms

#### Property in Georgetown.

In commenting upon the general realty situation west of Rock creek, Mr. J. Barton Miller of the Miller-Shoemaker Real Estate

Company said: "Stable values in the West End are maintained by a large number of thrifty rent payers, who can always be depended upon by buyers and investors. The apartment houses erected are regarded as a sound, safe means of investment. Owners and lesees are unanimous in the conclusion that the apartment proposition is a very safe one if it be taken up with a fair amount of judgment. In Georgetown the field is not

overcrowded. There is a large part of the population of the West End that desires to avoid the annoyance of the general house renting, and it is to this class that the apartment

house owners cater. "Real estate men will agree with us that the past inactivity in Georgetown circles has been due to the attitude of a certain class of Georgetown citizens, denominated These men, though usually well off in the world's goods, take a pessimistic view of realty and its conditions, and undervalue everything. Though generally conscientious in the expression of opinion, they have but little foresight, as has been time and again demonstrated

## Good Returns From Investments.

"Much of the property that has been 'knocked' in the past has of late been taken up by outside capitalists, acting upon their own judgment, and splendid returns have resulted. It is anticipated that those who have accepted the advice of the optimist. keeping in mind general conditions, have benefited financially upon investments made and are looking for more proper-"We contend that Georgetown property

we contend that Georgetown property should bring as much as property located in any other section of the District of an equal distance from the center of the city's traffic. No section of the District excels Georgetown in natural advantages, such as elevation and outlook; and all the conveniences enjoyed by the most hystliag city or ences enjoyed by the most hustling city are immediately at hand. "The demand for houses to rent and buy

still exceeds the supply. The increased deal in building sites reflects a general belief that the rental situation justifies a re-

#### Grading Wisconsin Avenue. The lowering of the grade of Wisconsin

avenue, at the point known as Deep Cut Hill, thirteen feet, has already caused a spurt in values in the immediate vicinity. The cut brings land heretofore located over and down a hill on an even grade with surrounding property. It places the handsome Goldsboro house, formerly in a hole, on proper grade, and makes the beautiful Fairview lots particularly desirable by removing the uncertainty regarding grades that has up to this time deterred home site

#### seekers from purchasing. The Old Kidwell House.

Mr. Clements, who purchased the old Kidwell house at 34th and Prospect avenue, has remodeled the same. In his plan of improvements the owner is keeping in mind the general appearance of a chalet. What was the back entrance on Prospect avenue will become the front. The house originally fronted on M street, being lo-cated in the rear of an old-fashioned garden. Several years ago the M street front was subdivided and sold, and some houses being built thereupon, the imposing front of the

## old home was completely screened from

Some Land Values. A subdivision of the Hill purchase at the southwest corner of 32d and Grace streets has been made and approved by the District officials.

Recent sales in this vicinity have established a value of \$1.00 and \$1.10 per square foot, for unimproved property, though several pieces of ground have brought as high as \$1.58. The District of Columbia Paper Mill Company paid that much for the site of their new paper mill addition. The Cap-ital Traction Company paid \$1.05 for their purchase just west of the power house. The ground is now being used as a store yard

#### for coal. Recent Transfers.

The transfers of Georgetown property through various sources the past week include the sale of the Hurlebus property. 28th and O, to Louis Hoelman; house, 3144, Q street, to Thomas F. Keliher from R. W. Walker; house, 2210 P street from Jane Gill, to C. H. Serrin; 2112 P street, from Theodocia Hambieton to George W. Ma-nogue; house, 3033 M street, from Winnefred Brannan to Simon Guggenheim, \$11,000; the Danenhower house at the cor-ner of 29th and P, the Kaizer Hotel, to John F. Killeen; house, 3319 O street to Peter J. May: 2032 35th street, to W. J. Conlin; house in "Pickrell row, 33d street near O, to Mrs. C. B. Wise.

## Muscle at a Discount.

From the St. Louis Republic. Invention has attacked another of our old friends. The motorman is disappearing; that is, the hitherto typical motorman, the big man with the broad shoulders and the Jeffries arm. A pale apothecary of a man will now do for a motorman. The power brake has done it. The mortorman now needs little more strength than is in a woman's little finger. A half turn of his little lever and the magic of electricity applies the brake to the wheels with more force and rapidity than could a Hercules manipulating the old apparatus.

A Difficulty in the Way.



# Right Rev. John Philip Du Moulin, D.D., bishop of Nagara, Canada; the Right Rev. Williams Hare, D.D., bishop of South Dakota, and by the chairman. Discussion by the delegates, 2:30 p.m.—Mo.ions and resolutions. Conterned essession. Chairman, Melville W. Fuller, Chier Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Subject, "Why the committees for the coming conventions may inquiries for larger houses. A ready prochaser considered for the positions to be metropolis before entering the service of the Episcopal Church. Biographical Sketches. Williams H. Hare, D.D., bishop of South metropolis before entering the service of the Episcopal Church. Biographical Sketches. First Billionaire—"Did you make any thing on that airship merger?" Second Billionaire—"Oh, nothing to speak what he was told. He shows this wonder ful trait of obedience through the whole of the United States. Subject, "Why the committees for the positions to be fulled at the union meeting Monday night. The Mizoah Lutheran Christian Endeavor story flat buildings that pay such a large return are becoming very popular with investors. Biographical Sketches. Mr. Waters, the secretary of the executive of the finance of